

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, Nov. 11, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Vandy Dims Homecoming Celebrations

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Staff Writer

The Wildcat Homecoming spirit was dampened a little Thursday night, and again Saturday afternoon. Thursday's torchlight parade and the pep rally were rained out, but students continued to work on Homecoming displays. Many students stuffed chicken wire and pasted crepe paper until early Friday morning.

Friday was the day of judgment for the displays. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority won first place with their "Kats Catch the Commodores Draggin'" display.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, FarmHouse and Phi Delta Theta fraternities took second place with their display saying, "Rip Vandywinkle Snore as UK Scores" and third place went to Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi fraternities, whose decoration featured a Cinderella theme.

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason
UK quarterback Stan Forston, 11, throws a pass intended for Vic King, 81. The pass, like most of the Wildcat play, was off target and Vandy won 6-0. (See page two for Homecoming pictures and page six for game story).

An 'Incomplete' Homecoming

Dean Defends Existing Community College Plan

The Associated Press

Any effort to take the 14-unit community college system away from the University of Kentucky's control will fail, Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the community college system said Friday.

A proposal was made last month by Morehead State University President Adron Doran that UK's community colleges should be regrouped and controlled by the state's four regional universities and Kentucky State College.

The state Council on Public Higher Education discussed the proposal earlier this month, but Hartford is confident UK will retain jurisdiction.

"Give Cities A Change"

"If you are going to split up the community college system, you ought to give these cities a chance to take their colleges back," he said that two of the colleges—Ashland and Paducah—were formerly municipal schools and merged with the university by their own choice.

He said also that cities other than Ashland and Paducah have equal importance in the consideration because they donated land sites for the colleges. To remove the units from UK rule, Hartford

contends, would be in violation of the conditions in those donations.

Hartford added that five of the colleges were already UK extension centers when the community college legislation of 1962 was passed.

"Civic Support"

The dean said that in addition to community college faculty and student opposition to Doran's proposal, "We've got all kinds of support from the outstanding civic leaders who make up our advisory boards in each community college city."

Hartford is optimistic about the support of the state legislature, which has sole power in awarding control to regional universities. However, he said he is not so sure about the support of the state Council on Public Higher Education.

He said that the support of the new UK president, when he is chosen, will be crucial to the community colleges.

"It will be disastrous if we don't get the same kind of support and understanding that we got from former UK President John W. Oswald," Hartford said.

Cleveland Sellers, Anti-Draft Action Here Thursday

By DARRELL RICE
And FRANK COOTS

Cleveland Sellers, a black organizer for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is tentatively scheduled as the featured speaker for the Draft Memorial Service, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Taylor Education Building Room 158.

The program is planned to coincide with national draft resistance day, when anti-draft activities will take place across the nation.

Sellers was present at the disruption last spring at a small black college near Orangeburg, S.C. The incident drew widespread complaints of police brutality and suppression. Sellers also has refused induction into the armed forces and currently is between judicial processes.

Other Speakers

Others to speak against the draft include Raymond Wilke, a professor of education; Mike Fallahay, a student who recently served notice to his draft board that he would refuse induction; Karen Mulloy, wife of draft resistor and former Appalachian Volunteer, Joe Mulloy; the Rev. Peter Scott, a Lexington Unitarian-Universalist minister, and Guy Mendes, Kernel associate editor.

The service is being organized by the Lexington Peace Council, SDS and CARSA under the supervision of Bill Allison, who graduated from the School of Law last spring. Allison defined the purpose of the program this way: "Broadly, it's one of support for young men who are resisting the draft; it's one of information for informing the community more about what the draft does to individuals, and the broad, far-ranging goal is to try to arouse enough people so that public opinion will compel a change in the draft."

Asked if the goal of the program is to completely do away with the draft or merely to reform it, Allison said, "We haven't come to any corporate conclusion, but we want to educate the people to see the evils of the present draft system."

The Lexington Peace Council (LPC) Sunday night planned a demonstration in front of local draft boards, to coincide with Thursday's Draft Memorial Service.

Plans To Advertise

The group plans to advertise the service by leafleting around the campus and in Lexington's black communities. Mick McNulty, the Peace Council's administration adviser, warned that the members would be held responsible "for the conduct of your guests." He expressed special concern over "seditious and obscene literature" that might be distributed. He warned there could be no public announcement encouraging burning or turning in of draft cards.

In other action, the LPC issued a "statement concerning legislation that we recommend dealing with firearms."

The statement calls for the registration of all handguns and rifles; limiting the sale of firearms to persons over 18, and outlawing all mail order sales. It also proposes that police be "reviewed and tested on their ability and qualifications" to use firearms.

This statement will be sent to local businessmen and state legislators.

LPC also decided to attempt to inform people of the grape boycott, particularly the University Food Service and local grocery stores.

Met Star To Sing

Birgit Nilsson, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a concert at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Students will be admitted with ID cards.

Pralltown Minister's Social Efforts Ending

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

When Craig Fredrickson talks about the holocaust surrounding the Chicago Democratic Convention—a series of events which led him to speak out on Lexington's police-community relations—he speaks of the mass polarization that Chicago caused throughout the nation.

"Let's face it," he says, "you were either for it—'Daleyism'—or against it."

And so it is with Fredrickson, the controversial white minister of Pralltown, the small black community that lies just west of the University.

People are either for him or against him; few seem to take a neutral stand on his actions or ideologies.

One local clergymen will praise Fredrickson's forward ideas while another will mention a "Messiah complex."

One UK administrator will explain that he has been a "progressive thim" in the community while another will talk of an "undergraduate syndrome: he has big plans but little action."

One student will be highly complimentary of Fredrickson while another writes him off as "just another radical."

And Fredrickson will tell you frankly that he's "an abrasive type of cat."

A minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Fredrickson graduated from the Lexington Theological Seminary in 1967.

'Wooly-Burger' Shirts

His youthfulness (save a few gray hairs he could pass for an undergraduate) and his irreverence to the "Establishment" (After Police Chief E. C. Hale referred to his opposition as "fuzzy-faced wooly-burgers" Fredrickson had 100 sweat shirts emblazoned with an impish, hairy figure and the slogan "It's a wooly-burger.") Fredrickson wore one when he was to debate Chief Hale and explained that it was "for those of us who don't have long hair . . . this will help Chief Hale identify his opposition.") have made

him very popular with Lexington's blacks and UK's activist students.

Since he began work in Pralltown in 1965, Fredrickson—as would any activist clergyman in a conservative community—has been the center of controversy.

Opposition to Fredrickson in the past has been aimed at his successful attempts to organize Pralltown, and his aid in developing local leadership and self-determination in the tiny community—a community which faces possible extinction at the hands of one of three forces: the University, the Highway Department and the city of Lexington.

Confronts Commissioners

In recent months his opposition increased almost twofold when he initiated a campaign for better police-community relations. Fredrickson, moved by what he called "the horrors of Chicago," said he "related things I saw on TV back to things I had seen in Pralltown."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



FREDERICKSON

Homecoming '68 Displays Beauty, Ingenuity



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Queen Marsha Jackson . . .

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Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

. . . And The Winning Homecoming Display

Crepe Brightens The Weekend

Continued from Page One

The Lou Rawls concert was the main attraction Friday night. Rawls appeared on the coliseum stage in a brown velvet jacket and sang many of the "Blues" songs which were familiar to most of his audience.

While he sang, someone entered his dressing room and

gathered up his clothes and the keys to his rented car. When they left the dressing room they were challenged by a police guard, but told him they were with Rawls' entourage and were permitted to leave.

During intermission, Eileen Pitman, Marsha Jackson, Becky Bo McReynolds, Ann Price and Jennifer Burcham were announced as the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Many of the more than 8,000 persons at the concert began to leave as the entertainer concluded "Dead End Street" at the end of the show, and Rawls, miffed at their lack of enthusiasm, did not return for an encore. He had planned to sing his hit, "Love Is a Hurting Thing."

Saturday's highlights were the Homecoming football game

and the presentation of the 1968 HC queen.

With the Wildcats behind 6-0, the Vanderbilt band took the half-time field playing the Vandy fight song. Their program included "Dixie," "The Look of Love," the "Mission Impossible" theme, "Zorba the Greek" and "Turn Around Look at Me."

Then the UK band began the HC festivities playing "This Is My Country." The band—featuring the majorettes, flag girls and the Kentucky sweethearts—presented high precision drill show. President A. D. Kirwan then crowned Marsha Jackson, a senior sociology major sponsored by Haggin Hall, as the 1968 Homecoming queen.

Miss Jackson said winning the contest was quite a surprise. "When your peer group decides on you to represent them, it really makes you feel good," she said. "I really felt it was an honor."

Although the Cats lost to Vandy, Saturday night events were still a major part of the weekend. Many students attended the Student Center dance and others had private parties.

Open house was held Sunday in all the girls' dorms, ending the Homecoming weekend.

The Student Center Board Forum Committee Has Compiled A List of National Speakers

We would like to have each student check five names and add other names of personalities whom they feel would be appropriate. Please return to any "Squawk Box" located in the King Library, Commerce, or Student Center.

- Mayor Carl Stokes
- James Baldwin
- Leonard Bernstein
- Upton Sinclair
- John Steinbeck
- Hans Conreid
- Mohammed Ali
- Dr. Joyce Brothers
- Dr. Ferenc Nagy
(Former Prime Minister of Hungary)

Others? . . .

- Rev. James Pike
- Edward Albee
- Will Durant
- Walter Lippmann
- Norman Vincent Peale
- Tennessee Williams
- Isaac Asimov
- Milton Eisenhower
- Mark van Doren
- Eugene McCarthy

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M.M.G.

Winter Ensemble

Text and Illustrations
By Marva Gay



M.M.G.

Skirt And Pants

Blowing in with the cold winds from the north is the newest chic way to stay warm—the toga dress with pants shown left and below right. The mini dress can be worn with or without matching pants. The pants flare softly from the knee.



M.M.G.



M.M.G.

Furs

Furs are back. After dwindling in popularity on the campus for several years, fur coats and trim are in vogue.

Fake furs are suited to the college budget. Riding into popularity on the power of the fur coat is the fur hand muff and the fur hat.

The coat shown above reflects the Russian look with buttons fastening on the side and fur trim around the cuffs and hem.

The Country Look

Rugged, tailored, mixed and total are the words for now's suits (left). They're rugged and heavy to bring a country look to the campus. Colors are country browns, greys and red. The long jackets are tailed as are the tight chic vests. The materials are mixed but heavy. Tweed jackets combine with heavy wool skirts.

Whatever the material and color, it is carried throughout the entire outfit. Heavy textured stockings, sturdy shoes, warm close-to-the-head hats, big purses and large link chains finish the look.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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New Catch-22

Apathetic students are everywhere. Despite the growing mood in favor of academic reform—an issue clearly in the interest of students—the vast majority on this campus remains uncaring and uncommitted.

The faculty, on whose initiative the action has depended so far, are the liberals now; the students are the conservatives. These roles are unbecoming for both.

It is unbecoming for the students because it indicates a lack of intellectual aggressiveness and concern that is inappropriate for the educated class. It points up, as well, a lack of concern with their environment as a whole, and it is this missing concern that most reveals their failure to receive a liberal education.

But those seeking change now in the academic conduct of the University run into a common problem: there is a vicious circle that leaves those who should be asking for a more liberal education uninterested in demanding one. It tends to sound very much like *Catch-22*. An academic Joseph Heller might have written:

Yossarian: Can't you give a liberal education to anyone here who needs it?

Prof. Daneeka: Sure, there's a rule that says I have to.

Yossarian: Now take Orr. Can you educate him?

Daneeka: Of course. But first he has to ask me. That's part of the rule.

Yossarian: Then why doesn't he ask you?

Daneeka: Because he's uneducated. He must have no idea of what a liberal education is to accept what we give him here. But before we can give him one he has to ask for it.

Yossarian: That's all he has to do is ask you?

Daneeka: That's all. Let him ask me.

Yossarian: And then you can offer a liberal education?

Daneeka: No, then I can't.

Yossarian: You mean there's a catch?

Daneeka: Sure there's a catch. Catch-22. Anyone who knows enough to want a liberal education must have gotten part of one some place, and couldn't have been here and certainly wasn't in the high schools. So anyone who asks for a liberal education must be a misfit or an outside agitator, and there's a rule that we can't teach them.

Michigan Daily

Underground Equality

Examination of the membership practices of the United Mine Workers union reveals that organization has the fairest history of race relations of any major labor union in this country. Perhaps, as is true in death, it is true in labor, that only beneath the surface of the earth do men truly approach brotherhood.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In his letter to *Kernel*, Thursday, Nov. 7, UK Trustee Happy Chandler applies some unscrupulous tactics.

One of his tactics is to appeal to the prejudice of the average, ordinary majority without clearly defining and explicating exactly what the majority believes. He makes his appeal by pointing out that the *Kernel* does not "represent" the UK student body. Now we have heard his argument before, especially by distinguished members of our alumni. The argument goes like this: 80 percent of the student body does not share the value-judgements of the *Kernel*; therefore, the *Kernel* does not represent the student body. Now (to risk an analogy) by Mr. Chandler's thinking, the UK basketball team does not represent the student body because the players do not dribble, shoot, and pass like most UK students.

It seems reasonable to me that just as a ball team should not possess average ball-playing skills, so a newspaper staff should not possess average newspaper-writing skills. Therefore, a newspaper staff should be better informed and more articulate than the general student population. Consequently, any superior school paper will not contain staff members who follow blindly the inbred prejudices of the majority. Of course, such staff members will occasionally upset groups that tend to think in conventional terms. Unfortunately for the conventional-oriented, the most articulate and best informed people in America today are the kind of people that staff the *Kernel*, the kind of people that Mr. Chandler's friend Wallace refers to as "pointy-headed intellectuals."

Another of Mr. Chandler's tactics is to apply connotative terminology without explaining the arguments upon which these connotations rest. His presumption of using "tripe" and "stinking sheet" ("stinking" is a naughty word, Mr. Chand-

ler) without presenting specific evidence indicates that Mr. Chandler is so close to Jehovah and Co. that his postulations need no support beyond his own testimony.

The most offensive tactic used by Mr. Chandler is that of the threat, whereby he hopes to frighten the *Kernel* staff (and, by extension *Kernel* advisors and UK personnel in general) into creating an administration organ. What Mr. Chandler, by virtue of his own life experience, cannot appreciate is that he is not dealing with wishy-washy party-hoppers. He is dealing with dedicated and capable young men of conviction and intestinal fortitude. I hope Mr. Chandler will find (as L. B. J. and Pontius Pilate found) that, in the long run, intimidation of dedicated and humanitarian men will strengthen their cause—the cause of bringing down those who have developed an "arrogance of power."

Although a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Chandler does not represent the ideals and principles upon which great universities arise: He abuses his politically-gained power to intimidate those with whom he disagrees; he incorporates *ad hominem* arguments; and he advocates mediocrity by applying "average" as the measure of "representation."

I hope these tactics do not represent the principles of most students at UK.

Don Burkholder
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The recent move by the Complex Government to ban ticket sales in the central commons is indicative of the small-mindedness of the governing body of the campus' largest dormitory.

Since its opening, it became evident that the Complex, by virtue of its numbers would become a formidable campus power. Its total population of more than 2,500 residents gives it such power as that



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To the Editor of the Kernel:

This letter is in response to the UK Alumna and Staff Member whose letter "The Truth" appeared in your October 29 issue.

If the United States Olympic Committee felt that the acts of Tommie Smith and John Carlos were wrong why didn't they nip them in the bud? Smith and Carlos ran each of their events in black socks which were not a part of the U.S. Olympic uniform, so why didn't the committee make a comment or dismiss them at that time? As soon as Smith and Carlos finished their events and won medals for the "good old" United States the committee decided to take action. Whether they were in Mexico for the remainder of the games was unimportant; their gold and bronze medals would still be counted with the other U.S. medals.

As for making a laughing stock of themselves, well, you may be laughing but I am not. I, like so many other Blacks, am proud of them. You feel they lost perspective of the situation by their actions, but we feel they put the spotlight on a situation that exists now and has existed in the United States since the first Black man was forced on this continent—that is, if you are a "good boy" and don't give us any trouble we'll let you run, dance, teach, sing, etc., as long as it benefits us.

Did the Olympic Committee dismiss the Czechoslovakian athlete who lowered her head when the Russian national anthem was played? Don't try to tell me that's a different story. Tanks are tanks whether they roll down the Czechoslovakian streets under a foreign flag or whether they roll down the New York City streets under your own flag.

In conclusion, the "would be" greats to you "are" greats to us.

Betty Washington
Secretary

Center for Development Change

Haggin Hall Council of Presidents
Bill Dixon, President
Jeff Parets, Vice President

Pralltown Minister's Efforts Here Ending

Continued from Page One

Representing a loose coalition of several groups, Fredrickson met with the city commissioners and confronted them with a list of proposals among which were better police salaries, retirement of Chief Hale, more black policemen and the establishment of a civilian review board of the police department.

One incident during the campaign brought a barrage of criticism down on Fredrickson when he actually had nothing to do with it.

A member of the coalition, UK's Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA), held a march from UK to the city commissioners meeting. Everyone from the local papers on up attributed it to Fredrickson and claimed he led the march. Though he had knowledge of it, he did not assist in its organization or participate in the protest.

Not long after the police-community relations crisis, Fredrickson announced his resignation as minister to Pralltown and as director of Church Community Services (CCS)—a service organization sponsored by 15 of Lexington's churches.

He said he plans to go to Mexico to further his studies.

Fredrickson said the resignation was "my decision" and not as greatly influenced by his large amount of criticism as many suspected.

Role Taken Over

One thing which led him to his decision was a realization that his goals in Pralltown (developing leadership and self-determination) have been reached. The Pralltown Community Interest Group and the Poor Peoples Council—both of which he

helped establish—have taken over Fredrickson's former role in Pralltown.

So Fredrickson and his wife Sue (they married in October of 1966) will move out of their four-room house at 189 Prall St. and head for Mexico on Nov. 15—over two and a half years after Fredrickson and two other students from the Lexington Theological Seminary first moved into the headquarters of CCS's first project.

CCS was incorporated in January of 1966 by eight Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). Fredrickson drew up the original CCS proposal which was based on a Washington, D. C. program he had been involved in. Working for the Urban Institute, he had spent a year in a Washington ghetto, mainly involved in developing a youth corps program which helped 1,400 young Blacks find employment.

Fredrickson said the local churches accepted the CCS proposal because they "were faced with the problem of relating to their community," and CCS offered them an outlet. He said that from the beginning there was a conflict in that some of the churches involved wanted CCS to be a charity-oriented service organization instead of one which aided in organizational development and self-determination.

Set Up Programs

After moving into the small house which took the three students almost four months to renovate, they set up several community programs such as arts and crafts and tutorial programs, a children's library in the front room of the house and a "Tot Lot" immediately adjacent to the house which features a makeshift trampoline constructed from bed box-springs and plywood.

In July of 1966, the Pralltown Community Interest Group was formed and began to take over some of CCS's service functions. As this became more and more prevalent Fredrickson tried to move CCS more into the direction of an organizing body. This drew the ire of many conservative members of the churches supporting CCS.

In the spring of this year Fredrickson was given complete control of CCS and was named organizational director. Prior to that his title had been lead minister.

As director Fredrickson said he wanted CCS to become "a total ministry to the community . . . to work towards more than just a token commitment." Under his direction CCS became involved in what he termed "systems analyses" of the Lexington power structure in order to better determine the position of Lexington's black communities. Two community centers, one in Pralltown and one in another black center, Taylortown, were established as were a number of "task forces" in the areas of urban education and neighborhood services.

Fredrickson said many prominent members in the city power structure who were also members of churches supporting CCS felt threatened by some of the programs.

'Wasn't Smart'

A leading member of Central Christian Church said Fredrickson "just wasn't very smart. He was seeking support of the churches while marching on city hall. They (many church members) weren't interested in seeing him do that, especially since many of the people know the city commissioners and Chief Hale."

Student-Faculty Survey Reveals Support For Pass-Fail System

By KATHY ARNOLD

Kernel Staff Writer

A majority of students and faculty members favor the institution of a pass-fail grading system here, according to a survey conducted by Committee Three of English 203-4.

The survey also indicates that the majority of people polled favor limiting the pass-fail system to electives only.

Members of Committee Three, Lynn Hamrick, chairman; Chuck Buechel; Gene Dauer; Bill Goff, and James Oliver, conducted their cross-sectional opinion poll of on-campus students in Donovan, Blazer, and the Complex cafeterias.

Polled 248

The committee polled 221 of the 15,389 students on campus (1.4%) and 37 of the 1393 faculty members (2.6%).

Faculty members in the

chemistry, psychology, English, political science, biology, agriculture, economics, accounting and law departments were polled.

People were asked, "Is there any type of pass-fail grading system which you feel is a valid substitute for the present grading system?" Of the 257 who responded, 179 or 69% said yes.

Of the 216 people responding to a question about course restrictions necessary for a successful pass-fail system, 98 people, or 38%, favored the limitation of courses which would be graded under the proposed system to elective subjects.

Would Restrict To Major

Fourteen percent of those polled felt that only courses pertaining to a student's major field of study should be graded under a pass-fail system.

Sixty-six people felt a successful pass-fail system should

be unrestrictive. Sixteen people felt that only graduate level courses should be graded under the proposed system.

Most of the students who approve of the acceptance of a pass-fail system also felt that it would be a beneficial system, according to the report released by the Committee Three.

Twenty-eight percent of the total polled said pass-fail would not be as profitable to the individual student as a letter-grading system.

Most students felt the individual student should be able to determine the system under which he personally would be graded.

The church member cited Fredrickson's "impatience of youth . . . not realizing that things take time" as his main fault. He said he thought it was a "tragedy" that Fredrickson had "wrecked the program." He said some of the churches will drop their support unless there is a "definite change in direction" and he feels that the new director—(Larry Dunn) will continue in Fredrickson's direction.

Fredrickson has a three-part theory as to the future of CCS:

"Some churches will withdraw from the program, some will want to fund service programs because they want to help the poor black folk, and a third group will help a new program emerge—they will fund black organizations and seek ways of educating and organizing the white community."

Fredrickson said that with the rise of black identity and black power, educating and organizing

middle-class whites has become the "top priority" in the war against racial discrimination.

'Not The Same People'

He said all of CCS's programs in Pralltown will be taken over by the people of that community. "This is a part of self-determination, the local groups are going to determine what they need," Fredrickson said. "These are not the same people they were three years ago, they've changed."

Bill Bingham, director of Lexington's Poor Peoples Council (PPC) which Fredrickson helped organize, agrees with Fredrickson.

"When Craig first came to Pralltown we were a non-active community. He realized the potential and helped us develop an adult leadership," Bingham said.

"We're sorry to see him go, but we're going to be carrying on."

Poll Finds Students Oppose Speaker Ban

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Speakers at the University should not be restricted by the administration, say the majority of undergraduate students polled early in October by a technical writing class.

The poll involved one percent of the student body, 160 undergraduate students, selected at random from a registrar's list. Of the students interviewed, 50, or 31.2 percent favored adminis-

trative restriction, 90 or 56.3 percent opposed restriction, and 20 or 12.5 percent had no opinion.

Recommend No Restrictions

In light of the 25 percent point margin of those opposing restriction over those favoring it, the committee recommended no restrictions be placed on speakers by either administration, faculty or students.

According to the report, the most common arguments for speaker restriction were:

► UK is state supported; thus the state should have some control over who uses the facilities it provides;

► The students themselves should do the restricting;

► Certain radical groups and those who advocate violence should be banned from speaking.

The most popular rationale against restriction were:

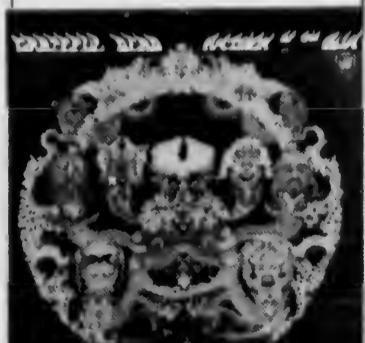
► freedom of speech should not be violated;

► no one is forced to hear a particular speaker;

► any speaker is relevant in some way to a large university.

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Vanderbilt Spoils Wildcat Homecoming

Tradition Reverses As Vandy Breaks Jinx

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Tradition turned Saturday as Vanderbilt ruined UK's Homecoming with a 6-0 win over the Wildcats on Stoll Field.

Tradition—for the last two years, anyway—has been for Vanderbilt to take an early lead, hold it for most of the contest and for the Wildcats to roar from behind in the last quarter to win.

In 1966, the Wildcats trailed 10-7 late in the game. With the ball deep in UK territory, Dicky Lyons began a sweep around end, stopped and fired the first pass of his collegiate career, a 75-yarder to end Dan Spanish. Spanish carried the ball to the Vandy two from which Lyons scored two plays later.

Comeback Last Year

Last year, the Wildcats trailed 7-0 going into the fourth quarter. A UK touchdown early in the period made the score 7-6 as a two-point conversion pass went awry. With two minutes remaining, Dave Bair spun around end for the go-ahead score and it looked as if a tradition was being established.

The 29,000 Homecoming fans would have agreed, too. UK trailed 6-0 entering the fourth period Saturday and the stage was set for the old pattern to be followed.

It looked as if it would be a repetition of the past two encounters as UK marched 61 yards in 14 plays early in the fourth quarter. But quarterback Stan Forston, playing in his first game after an appendectomy three weeks ago, was thrown for a five yard loss on third down and missed end Vic King on the two to end the threat.

Kentuckians Help Vandy

Native Kentuckians playing for the Commodores aided in the UK downfall. With four minutes left, UK began its final drive, but Hopkinsville native John Fuqua recovered a Stan Forston fumble to seal the UK doom.

Earlier in the contest, defensive end Neal Smith, a Pikeville resident, intercepted two UK passes to stymie other scoring opportunities.

The UK crowd had little to shout about except a national return record by Dicky Lyons on the opening kickoff. Lyons ran the kickoff back 34 yards to break the old record of 2,177 yards set in 1963-65.

Lyons received a shoulder injury while blocking on the first play from scrimmage and saw

action only once more—on a nine yard punt return in the fourth quarter to lengthen his new return record to 2,208 yards.

Penalties Set Up TD

Vanderbilt scored in the second period with the help of two UK penalties. The Commodores got field position at midfield late in the first quarter due to a personal foul penalty assessed against the Wildcats.

After exchanging punts, Vandy took to the air to get on the scoreboard. Dave Strong, playing in place of the injured John Miller, fired passes to Karl Weiss for 20 and 10 yards to move Vandy into scoring position.

A pass interference call on UK's Phil Greer put the ball on the UK three. Strong carried the final yards for the score.

Virginia Tech Rolls, 53-20

Kittens Beaten In Finale

The Kittens finished a long season Friday afternoon by dropping a 53-20 loss to the Virginia Tech freshmen.

The game was an aerial show



*Oh,
No-o-o!*

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's expression mirrors the feelings of the 29,000 UK fans that attended the Vandy-Wildcat Homecoming game Saturday. Vandy won the game 6-0 and gave the Wildcats a 3-5 season record.

Kernel Photos By Howard Mason

for both teams. VPI threw the ball 34 times and completed 20 passes for 388 yards and five touchdowns. Quarterback Don Stock completed eight of nine

for 175 yards and three touchdowns for VPI.

UK passers completed 29 of 57 passes for 355 yards and two touchdowns. Steve Tingle completed 25 of 47 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown. Greg Karem hit four for 10 for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Jim Grant caught a 37-yarder from Karem while Tom Crowe caught a 23-yard pass from Tingle.

The loss ended UK's record at 1-4. UK beat the Cincinnati Frosh, 32-22, for the only win while losing previous games to Marshall, Tennessee and Vanderbilt frosh teams.

UK Soccermen Beat U of L

The university soccer club strengthened its record to 5-2 with a 2 to 1 win over the University of Louisville soccer team.

UK goals were scored by Isaac Usbu and Vincent Zeller while Louisville's only goal was scored by Don Train.

The game was billed as part of the Homecoming '68 festivities. It was a rematch between the two teams as UK won the first meeting, a 4 to 1 decision at Louisville October 19.

The soccer club's only losses came to Murray State, 5 to 1, and to Southern Illinois, 4 to 1. Both are university sanctioned teams while UK's is not.

The club's next match is with the University of Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday on the UK soccer field adjacent to Stoll Field.

Won It In 4th Quarter Says Pace

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

"We won the ball game on our 15 yardline in the fourth quarter."

So said Vanderbilt coach Bill Pace after his Commodores spoiled UK's Homecoming 6-0 Saturday at Stoll Field.

UK had many early opportunities to score in the first half, but the Cats failed on key fourth down plays.

Then with about four minutes left in the game, UK marched from its own 20 yardline to the Vandy 19. On fourth down, a pass from quarterback Stan Forston to split end Vic King was broken up by safety Doug Matthews and UK had gone down to its fifth defeat in eight games.

Defense Good

"Our defensive effort was good all day," said Pace. "It's been the best part of our football game all year."

UK passed for only 41 yards while gaining 145 yards on the ground. Vanderbilt's offense was more stable, gaining 93 yards rushing and 118 through the air.

Vandy's pass defense ranks second in the conference, while their rushing defense is seventh. "Our defense makes things happen," said the jubilant Pace after the game. "We are much improved over last year."

Healy Anchors Defense

Linebacker Chip Healy and defensive end Mike Giltner anchor the Commodore defense. "Both of those boys deserve All-Southeastern Conference recognition," said the Vandy coach.

UK had to play almost the entire game without the services of its top scorer Dicky Lyons. Lyons suffered a slight shoulder separation on his record-breaking kickoff return to open the game.

"Of course, this was the big thing of the game," said Pace. "Lyons' injury had to have a lot of bearing on the game. We have so much respect for him."

Praises Bradshaw

Pace made a point to tell the Kentucky people what he thought of UK head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

"I just can't say enough about coach Bradshaw," said the Vandy coach. "He's a tremendous individual. I'm sorry the resignation had to come now. If I was Kentucky, I'd take a darn good look at what I've got."

Even though the Commodores looked good in defeating UK Saturday, Pace would not say that it was their best game. "The Tulane or Florida game was probably our best," said Pace. (Vandy defeated Tulane 21-7 and fought to a 14-14 tie with the Florida Gators).

Vanderbilt's record is now 4-3-1, with Davidson and Tennessee remaining on the Commodore schedule.



**Strong
Finish**

Vandy quarterback Dave Strong eludes UK's Jack Mathews, 25, for the only touchdown of the game in Vandy's 6-0 win over the Wildcats Saturday.

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Radical Reformation Urged For Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast overhaul of undergraduate education at Stanford University, an institution usually regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious but also one of the most traditional.

The recommendations emphasize independent study, small classes, and changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

A preliminary summary of the proposals released by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, outlines these changes:

Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students. This would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses as university-wide requirements for freshmen. Foreign language and laboratory science courses would also be eliminated as university-wide requirements.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications is Monday, Nov. 11.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present Birgit Nilsson, Soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Nov. 11.

There will be a Free University meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 663 S. Lime, Apt. 3. The class will be an experiment in multisensory communication, mixed media, and related subjects. All are welcome to attend.

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12.

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Student Directories are available in the Student Government in Room 102 of the Student Center from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Please present activities when picking up directories.

"Textiles '68"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 10 to November 22.

Tomorrow

"How I Lost the Election . . . and How I Won" is the title of a speech

SDS To Aid Berea Group

Students for a Democratic Society members here are planning to help Berea students establish a chapter.

Berea students have requested assistance from UK SDS members in setting up an organization. SDS students here are to go to Berea Nov. 22, to begin work.

to be given by Don Pratt at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 6:45 p.m. The public is invited.

Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the P.T. Department on the 5th floor of the Medical Center. There will be a speaker on "Physical Therapy Abroad" and everyone is invited.

Student Org will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center. Dr. Engleberg, Miss Lane and Jack and Renee Stringham will speak on Student participation in the community.

Coming Up

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

Gordon Kenney, viola da gamba, and the Chamber Ensemble appear on the University of Kentucky Faculty Recital Series on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The UK Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is the next film in the International Classics series and will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

What happened in the November 5 election, and why, will be discussed by Dr. Malcolm Jewell in a post-election forum meeting of the UK Council on Aging at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium.

The eighth annual Professional Education Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Donald R. Brown will be the speaker at a Psychology Colloquium on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207G of Kast'e Hall. His topic will be "Value Change and Student Activism."

Professor Robert M. Thrall will deliver his address "Mathematical Models in Decision Processes" at a joint meeting of the UK and Eastern Kentucky University chapters of Sigma Xi at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in Brick Auditorium on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Trane Co.—Agric. E., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Bus. Adm., Economics (MS); Chemistry (MS, Ph.D.); Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Chevron Chemical Company—Ortho Division—Agronomy, Animal Science, Agric. Economics, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Bus. Adm., Economics, Botany-Zoology, Chemistry (BS). Locations: Nationwide.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville, Ky.—Schedule I: Elementary teachers. Schedule II: Secondary teachers.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Jewish Community Center—Education, Music, Drama, Art, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology, Social Group Work (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Los Angeles County Dept. of Personnel—Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Los Angeles. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.—Bus. Adm., Botany, Zoology (BS, MS); Chemistry, Library Science, Biology, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Check schedule book for updated information.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.—Accounting, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS); Bus. Adm. (BS). Locations: East of Mississippi. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Civil E. (BS). Locations: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest. Citizenship.

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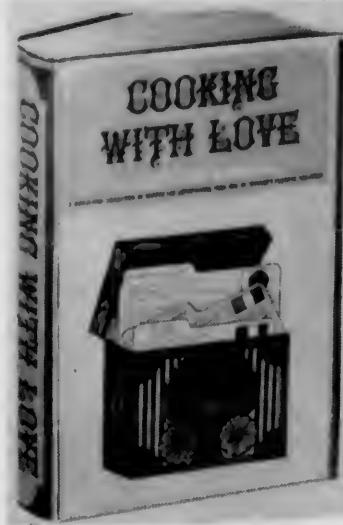
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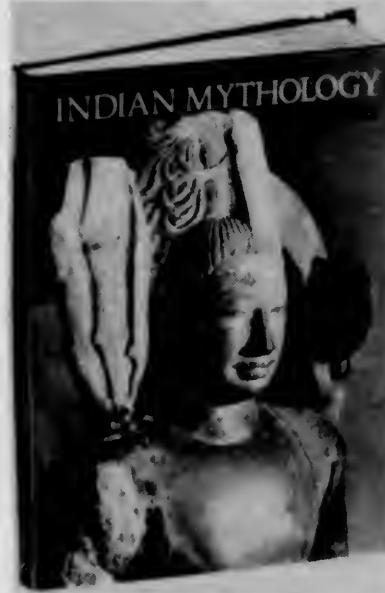
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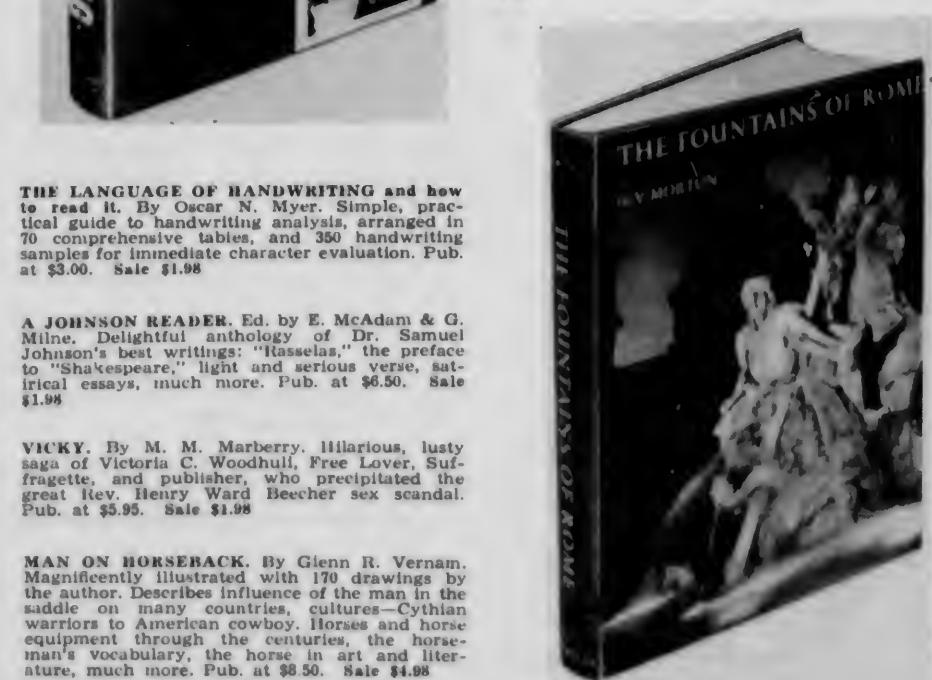
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